

# The Connector

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## Student fees foul-up

Last Wednesday night, the Student Senate debated over the question of whether they would vote to recommend to the Board of Trustees to increase the student activities fee. As it now stands, the total student activities fee is \$65.00. During the summer, the trustees voted to hold the fee at the \$65.00 level, but they also voted to increase the insurance portion of the fee from \$6.00 to \$10.25.

This was an administration mistake which forced student officials to look for an extra \$4.25 per student, somewhere in their budget. The student government was not able to cut back on its \$96,000.00 budget because most of this money had already been allocated to clubs and organizations.

Another problem arose during the summer. Somehow the Audio Visual Society had been left off the funding list. The same thing happened last year, but at that time there were enough surpluses in the budget to provide AVS with their \$29,000.00 budget. Right now no provision has been made for AVS funding.

In August a committee of student leaders met with

Dean King to decide how to handle both problems. They came up with a proposal to move \$3.00 per student from the Athletic budget to AVS, and to charge the students \$5.00 additional activities for next semester.

When the Athletic Association learned about this proposal they were upset. According to their spokesman, Ken Dooley, who gave testimony at last Wednesday's Senate meeting, the Athletic Association was already relying on its "slush fund" to meet its commitments at current funding levels. To cut the athletic budget by \$3.00 per student would end programs like intramural sports and sports clubs.

Treasurer, Tom McGrail made a motion to recommend to the trustees that they charge the students \$4.00 additional activities fee next semester to cover the AVS budget. He argued that student government was only responsible for the AVS budget and not for the administration's mistake over the insurance bill. The senators defeated McGrail's proposal and then they voted to table the whole issue until the next meeting, Wednesday night.

## Student Government Elections Wednesday, October 20 **VOTE**

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\*It has finally happened; the Connector staff has spent much time and effort to bring you this week's centerfold.

### Club Constitutions again

All constitutions must be submitted to Mrs. Barry in the South campus S.G. office by October 29, 1976. The Governance Committee realizes that many of you submitted constitutions last year and received Student Government funding. However, due to lack of organization last year, many of the constitutions were lost and no official list of recognized clubs was ever made. Clubs will not be funded until their constitutions have been recognized. Also clubs receiving money from the Athletic Assoc. must submit a constitution to the Governance Committee to be recognized as an existing organization on campus.

Governance Committee

### Student Court Applications

The deadline for returning applications will be Oct. 20, 1976. These applications may be left with Mrs. Barry in the South campus SG office or in the North campus mailroom. Interviews with applicants will be set up after this date.

### Voting locations

Elections will be held this Wednesday, October 20 from 10 am to 2 pm at the South campus SUB and at the North campus mailroom. Students must vote on the campus where they are registered.



Photo by Al Mowatt

## Council proposal delayed pending student, faculty input.

Last Wednesday, October 13, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to postpone consideration of a proposal to create a University Council. The reason was plainly evident. In total, three separate but basically similar proposals were presented to the committee, two of them just prior to the meeting. To simplify matters, the committee decided to select one proposal around which to center their discussion as this would reduce the confusion of debating the pros and cons of three different drafts. They also felt that in order to render a fair and intelligent opinion they would need several weeks to read and analyze the selected proposal. The meeting was rescheduled to Wednesday, November 10th, in the Trustees Room—North Campus, at which time the proposal will be fully discussed and quite possibly submitted to the full board for enactment.

Dr. Chin, Chairman of the committee, wishes to have as much student, faculty and administration input as possible. In order to insure that the student body is fully aware of the Council and how it is organized the Connector has consented to print the proposed by-laws in their entirety.

As far as organized student input is concerned the Student Senate will be discussing the proposed Council at one of its upcoming meetings. Any interested student is urged to attend. Details of the meeting will be forthcoming. If you would prefer not to speak at the Senate meeting any questions, recommendations or criticisms are welcome. Remarks and requests for copies of the proposed by-laws should be addressed to either Patty Sullivan, Box 5096 (S) or Tom McGrail, Box 940 (N).

It is really important that student input be received on this issue since the University Council will be with us for a long time and once it is enacted it will be extremely difficult to make any substantial changes.

Tom McGrail



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Other University Attitudes

### To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for your generosity and good newspapermanship in allowing such narrow-minded people as John S. Panny to have his say in the **Connector**. After all, who are the students to criticize Board of Trustees or the State Legislature?

But it doesn't seem as if the Trustees are terribly anxious over the 100,000 volumes or so that we lack for accreditation. Over the summer they seemed much more interested in Real Estate than in books. Is the management of this University the exclusive business of the Legislature when it comes to balancing the budget or buying books or maintaining accreditation? Did you know that LTI was once rated as the fourth best engineering school in the country? How long will future graduates be able to hold their degrees by virtue of the memory of accreditation?

Before and after the merger took place, the majority of students attending this institution were commuters. More than 99% of the people attending night school live off campus. Not even the professors or administrators live in the area. Don't you think that the second most pressing problem this University faces is the lack of parking facilities—on BOTH campuses?

Gentlemen, let us be realistic, why are we here? Ask any student. They will say, "I couldn't afford to go anywhere else, and it is a good place to major in engineering, or science, or music, or nursing, or

teaching, or whatever." I feel that this was the justification given when the concept of state schools were first conceived; to provide quality education for those gifted, talented, and ambitious students who were willing to work hard but who could not afford the expense of a private school.

In the effort to provide post-high school education to the general public, let us not substitute quantity for quality. Too eagerly are suggestions made for the creation of new programs leading to new degrees. There is no money to assure that the present programs will be able to continue without further cutbacks in supplies and equipment. Ask the Physics department—ask any department on the North Campus how their budgets suffered when the merger occurred. Perhaps you will find that Mr. Panny's concern is more widespread than it would seem.

I am not saying that the concept of the University is a bad one. No indeed, in the long run it could be the salvation of Lowell. And in time it will merit a fine reputation of its own. But do not shoot down the taters of loyalty that shoot down over the North Campus, for it was through the merger that we Techies lost our most precious prize: the respect that comes to one from graduating from a highly acclaimed and accredited college.

But then again, pride and respect are narrowminded concepts.

Susan Poniatowski  
Box 924

Editor,

John Panny's letter was worthy of criticism but the **Connector** had no right to reply the way it did. Any newspapers' main job is to report facts, and not humiliate any individual, no matter what the reason. The reply to Panny's letter had no place in a newspaper with any degree of journalism.

Joe Aiello  
Box 1473

## Don't Complain, Contribute

The staff of "The Connector" had **HAD IT!** We are sick, ill and otherwise totally nauseated from hearing people complain about the "poor content" of our paper. Not only do you have rotten taste in journalistic endeavors but you are literally apathetic. So here's to all of you people who don't like what you're reading: **GET UP OFF YOUR DUFF AND WRITE SOMETHING!!!** (No offense to our university president intended!)

Do you chronic complainers realize that "The Connector" could print thirty pages a week? Well we could—but we hardly get enough material to print ten. How does that grab ya?

And do you also realize, my friends, that you need not be on the staff to contribute? Writing is not restricted to students either so how about a little involvement from our favorite profs and docs?

Get those gripes out of your head and into print where they belong. How are we supposed to know what you want to read about unless you tell us—or better yet, write it yourself.

Even F. Scott Fitzgerald (who?) had to start somewhere, so grab your Bic Banana and give it a try. If you write a little, write a lot, like cartooning, photography or the ever-popular et cetera, get in touch with "The Connector." We could make beautiful papers together!!

Annie Bresnahan

## On the Senate meeting

### To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, I attended a meeting of the Student Senate, but only because I had been personally contacted and informed of what the meeting was to be about. I am amazed that the Student body, as a whole, was not informed as to the importance of that meeting. Whether the fault lies with the Senate for not getting an article in the newspaper, or with the **Connector**, itself, for not reporting on what is definitely news of major importance, I don't know. I do know that both knew what the meeting was to be about, and neither informed the students.

There were a few major issues discussed, all revolved around a shortage of money. First, the Audio-Visual Society, (which runs WLTI and the movies at Cum-nock), through the activity fee for insurance, however, the cost for the insurance came out to be \$10.25 per student. Thus, because of these two blunders, quite a bit of money is needed. One of the proposals to raise some of this money was to cut \$10,000 from the Athletic fund. This would have an

effect on many students, and we all should be aware of it. The sign of almost any major University is a strong athletic program, at all levels of competition and participation. It is somewhat of a disgrace that being a University, we do not even have a varsity football team, and yet the Student Senate is considering cutting the athletic fund. What is a bigger disgrace is that those who will suffer are the large number of students who participate in either intramurals, or in one of the clubs which gets its support from the athletic fund. These clubs include: Archery, Cricket, Football, Judo, Karate, Pershing Rifles, Sailing, Skeet, Scuba, Squash, Cheerleading, Womens' Gymnastics, Womens' Swimming and Womens' Track. Varsity sports will also be hit in such a way that any team that makes a post-season championship will probably not be able to attend, due to lack of money. Also, any individual athlete that qualifies for National or Regional Championships, will not be funded. Thus, the recognition that the team, individual, and especially, the Uni-

versity deserves will not be received, due to lack of money. If it comes to this, it will affect quite a few students. Luckily, the proposal was tabled, and will be taken up again this Wednesday at the Student Senate meeting (7:30, 4th floor, Fox).

Any student who enjoys intramurals or is in any of the aforementioned clubs, has a real worry. It should also bother all of those students who do enjoy and support ULowell's athletics (i.e., the Wildmen). I hope that this knowledge will attract some students to the meeting; it will make a difference.

No matter what your views are, every student was shafted, by not being informed of what was happening. Whatever decisions are made, will effect quite a few students. It could also effect the future of the athletic program of the University. Let's all let the Senate know how we feel about both the issues, and about not being informed at the meeting Wednesday night. Now that you know, I hope to see some of you there.

Ken Dooley

## Sojourn dissatisfaction

### To the Editor:

As a member of the 1976 graduating class, I would like to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the 1976 yearbook entitled "Sojourn '76." The Sojourn staff clearly displayed a warped sense of proportion. They devoted 64 pages of the yearbook to sports, yet they did not see fit to print even **one** picture of (or article about) the various orchestras, bands, and ensembles which form the core of South campus activity. Only about six pages were devoted to music, two of which were pictures of the Rick Wakeman concert, which was not a student-run event. Why no

coverage of the innumerable music concerts (and stage productions, such as Applause and Once Upon a Mattress) which were given in the Little Theatre? Unless there are legitimate reasons for this gross imbalance, I intend to respectfully request (through the proper channels) a refund of my share of the \$36,000 which went toward producing the '76 yearbook.

Arthur Houle

**ed note: The Rick Wakeman concert was a Student Government sponsored event.**

## On fraternities

### To the Editor:

With all the new people on campus (freshmen and transfers), we feel that many of them do not know much about fraternities. We are not speaking of any one in particular, but in general terms. All the frats on campus have their good points, and (although they won't admit it) they have their bad points. Fraternities are NOT clubs, social groups nor cliques. What they are, ideally, are a group

of men who share common ideas and goals. The frats offer more than just parties; one can get involved in sports, community projects, and the overall running of a house. A fraternity offers more than a dorm, apartment, or whatever you may be living in can offer. The close ties that one has from belonging to a frat do not cease with graduation, but continue throughout ones life. This, of course, depends on the individual

involved. One may think that the reference to one another as "brother" is a lot of bull, we assure you that this is not the case. It goes beyond casual friendship, to appoint where one can trust his fellow brother with almost anything. However, like any other activity on campus, your interest maintains this facet of College life.

Fraternally yours,  
THE BROTHERHOOD OF  
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T. Philip Guerra, Archon

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## Campus Critics

This is going to hopefully be an ongoing series of articles whose purpose is many fold:

- Inform the students of some of the injustices which the administration is perpetrating.
- To establish means of feedback to keep the opinions of the students out in the open.
- To inspire an increased consciousness on the part of the students.

The main issue to be dealt with here is the closing of the South Campus cafeteria between 2:30 and 4:30 each afternoon. Recently, this has become a hot issue with many students on the South Campus. Many returning students have been dismayed to find the doors locked upon trying to find an emergency cup of coffee, a place to hang out, or a place to relax and read, or maybe even study.

It is important for me to make clear first the reasons why the cafeteria is closed by the administration:

- Cleaning
- 'To cut down on certain activities'—namely, drinking and pot smoking.

In answer to this problem it has been determined that the cafeteria is kept clean enough during the other hours due to an increased consciousness on the part of the students.

To address now the main reason for the closing, "the party problem". In this writer's mind, to punish the entire student body and deprive time of their use of the cafeteria for the acts of a select few is totally unjustifiable. It would seem that the administration could find other methods of dealing with this problem.

I would like to make it clear that I am not totally anti-administration. I would like to commend Dean King and Dean McGovern for their attempt to buy off the students with the addition of the snack bar and the Student Union Building. It was meant in the Dean's mind for this to replace the cafeteria. Unfortunately, they forget to take certain things into consideration;

- The lack of furnishings in the Student Union Building. (The problem will be alleviated by the purchase of new furniture which is supposedly planned. "Promises, Promises!")

It is my opinion that the students have the right to use the cafeteria at their leisure. In order to determine the feelings of the student body at large, I have attached a small questionnaire to this article. Please fill it in and drop it off in the boxes which shall be provided for this purpose in the cafeteria's.

—WE NEED FEEDBACK—

If you are interested in working with us on this or other important issues, contact me (John Segedy) in the cafeteria or at Box 5439.

—Cafeteria opening between 2:30 and 4:30

—Survey to test student feeling on issue:

1. Do you feel that the cafeteria should be reopened? \_\_\_\_\_

2. Do you feel that the snack bar is adequate to suit the needs of the people? \_\_\_\_\_

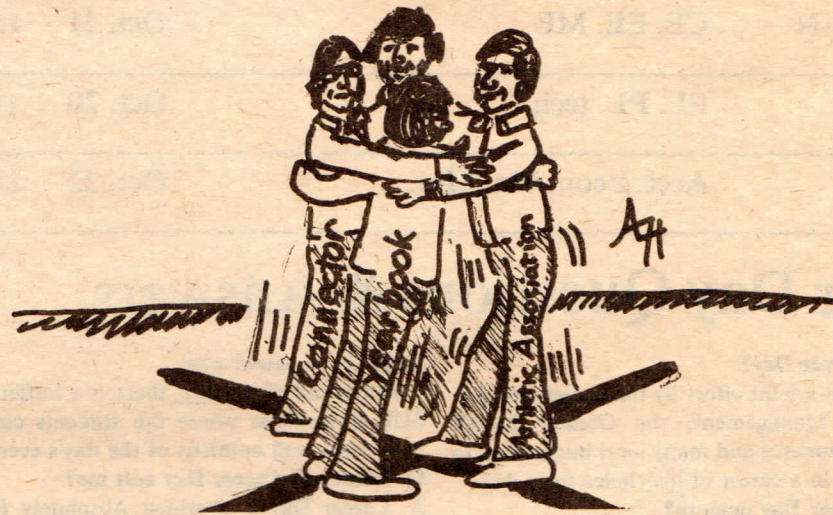
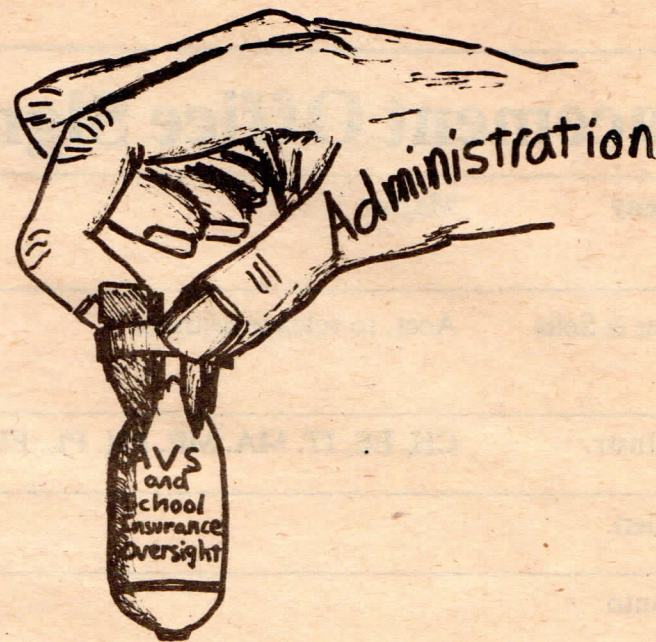
3. Do you think drinking and smoking should be allowed in the SUB? \_\_\_\_\_

—Please place all other comments below. Thank you.

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## Ask Notwhat . . .

Dear NOT WHAT,

"I am considering writing home and would like to ask if there are many gifted intellects on the ULowell campus (faculty excluded), that are "holding back" from contributing to the intellectual community, as that is why the school newspaper is suffering from intellectual atrophy?"

—a responsible typist & Nobel Prize winner

Dear Portnoy,

Why aren't you watching the squirrels? Actually there is no truth to the rumor that the University is holding back. Let's face it, as responsible journalists, the Connector Staff must cater to the literary whimpering and whining, moaning and groaning that characterizes the intellectual community on campus. Hence—political, social, sports, and cultural news/journalism is handed out in small easy-to-digest amounts so that the average student intellect can consume it as readily as the evening news. But this does not reflect on the many responsible near genius intellectuals that abound on campus. If the Connector were to harness this awesome resource, students would soon find that: 1) they no longer possessed the

ability to read and 2) the paper would be catering to special intellectual spheres on a regular basis. This would render the Connector a myriad of specialized journalistic excellence, separate but equal interest and sophistication of coverage.

For example, that the sports be covered by journalists that match that particular interest with insight. Vision the Sports-Quiz that asks, no, challenges its readers to "Match several N.B.A. non-entities with their alma maters"; William Randolph Hearst would roll over in his masoleum. Now, Portnoy, if the entire newspaper were to be handled in this manner, wouldn't it be a difficult paper to read, indeed. So there you have it. It is not a case of campus talent "holding back" that has led to the intellectual atrophy in this school newspaper. It is a simple case of having your pabulum and eating it too.

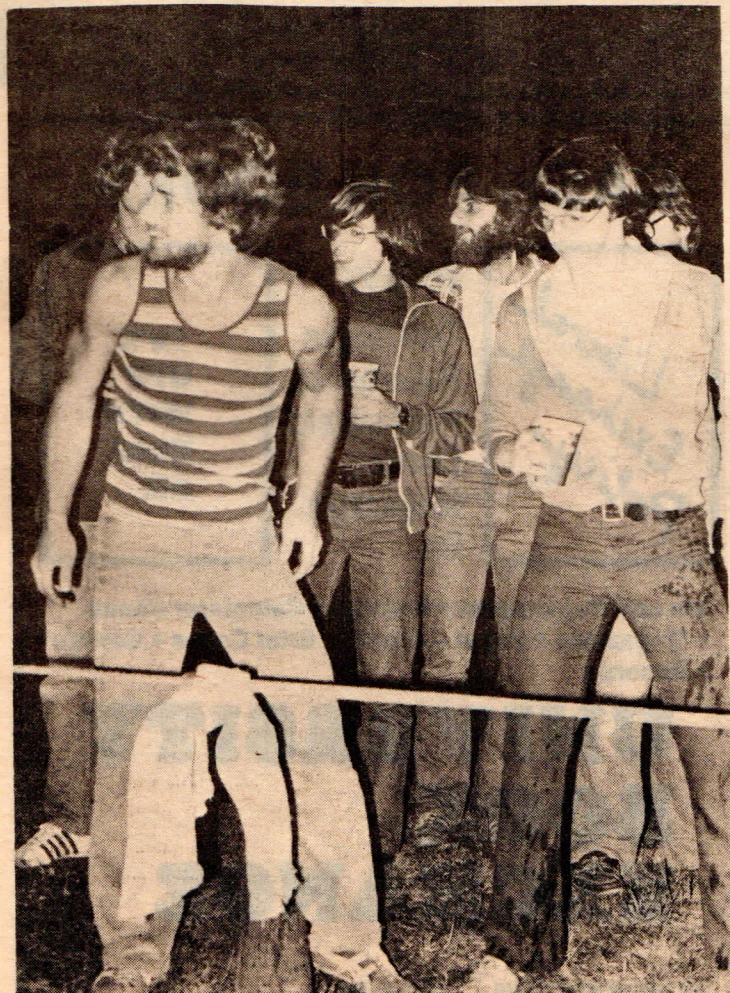
Dear Not What,

"How much is that diploma in the window?"

—an innocent bystander

Hey chump,

Wait till you get next semester's bill. Incidentally, the school colors are not black 'n blue.



## Bourgeois Hall's First Weekly Tug-of-War

Photos by Joe Vecchione





## Placement Office Sign-up

Company	Majors	Sign-up date	Sign-up time
Haskins & Sells	Acct. to release resumes	Oct. 18	8:30am
Texas Instr.	CH. EE. IT. MA. ME. PH. PL. PL tech	Oct. 20	11:30am
Data Gen.		Oct. 20	12:30pm
Monsanto		Oct. 21	10 am
C.A.P.S.O.-N.	CE. EE. ME.	Oct. 21	1:30 pm
Shell	PL. PL. tech	Oct. 20	11:30 am
Woolworth	Acct. Econ. Fin. Mkt.	Oct. 22	12:30pm

## Career Day Questions & Answers

**Q. What is Career Day?**  
A. Career Day is a joint effort by the Society for Advancement of Management, the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce and many local businesses, to place a student in a career of his choice for a day.

**Q. Who is Career Day open to?**  
A. Career Day is open to all UofLowell students regardless of their major field. This is not just for business students! There are placements available for engineering students, industrial management students, and all types of business, liberal arts and nursing students.

**Q. What happens on Career Day?**  
A. Participating students are granted an excused absence from classes for that day. They are matched with a company involved in their field of major interest. Upon arriving at the company, they are given a tour of the plant, and are informed of the overall operations of the company's business. Later, the student is paired with a person performing the work in which the student is interested, such as nursing, accounting, engineering, etc. For the rest of the day, the student observes and works with the professional

he or she is paired with.

At the end of the day, there is a buffet held in the SUB Rathskellar where the students can exchange their ideas and opinions of the day's events.

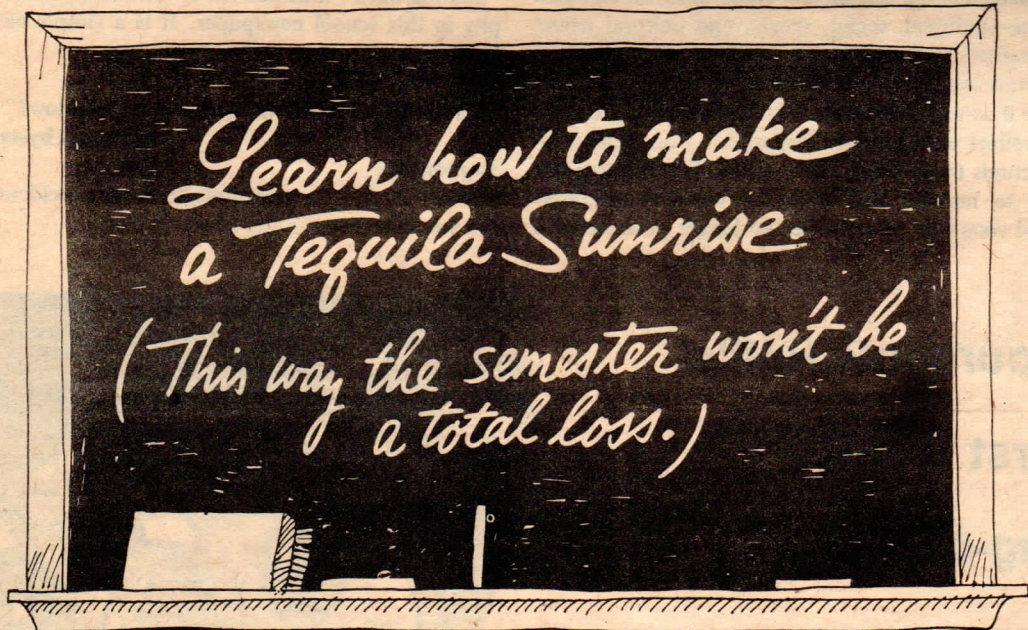
**Q. What will Career Day cost me?**  
A. Career Day is provided Absolutely Free to Uof Lowell students.

**Q. What does Career Day accomplish?**  
A. It allows the students to become acquainted with the actual work performed in his or her chosen field. Career Day mixes the classroom theories with the real life work-a-day world, and gives the students an idea of what might be expected of them when they enter their field.

**Q. When is Career Day?**  
A. Career Day takes place on Thursday, October 28. Sign ups are in the North campus mailroom and South campus SUB second floor on Oct. 19-21.

**Q. Who do I thank for Career Day?**  
A. Career Day is sponsored jointly by the University of Lowell's Society for Advancement of Management, the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce, and many area businesses.

— Neil O'Connell Box 1666



Mix 4 oz. of orange juice with 1½ oz. Tequila in a glass with ice. Pour in ¾ oz. of Giroux Grenadine. See the Sunrise. Stir the Sunrise. Now enjoy the Sunrise. But remember the Giroux Grenadine otherwise it won't be a Sunrise. There. Aren't you glad you learned something this term?



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## Inter-Dormitory Council

The Inter-Dormitory Council is a council consisting of representatives elected from each dormitory council. Its purpose is to strive to improve living and studying conditions within the residence halls, as well as to solve any problems that arise within the residence halls. These problems could concern such matters as food, maintenance, and security. It also tries to promote unity between the dorms on campus, through events such as athletics. The IDC has in the past been unknown to many, although it has been working for the residents of the dormitories, continually expressing the opinions of dormitory students to the administration. It can solve problems brought before the council effectively if given a chance. Meetings are open to everybody! Feel free to come to us with your problem. Meeting times are posted in the glass case opposite the student mailroom.

The IDC is presently in the process of forming its various committees for the year. If anyone is interested in serving on a committee please contact John Murphy, Box 2623 or the proper committee chairmen, who are:

Food Committee ..... Rita Donohoe box 1584  
Maintenance Committee ..... George Forbes box 2010  
Dormitory Affairs Committee ..... Ernie Powers box 2905  
Athletics Committee ..... Gary MacDonald box 332  
—John Murphy



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### Carmina Londono

I believe the function of the Student Government is to represent the opinions of the students, giving us an opportunity "to have a say" in the running of our college.

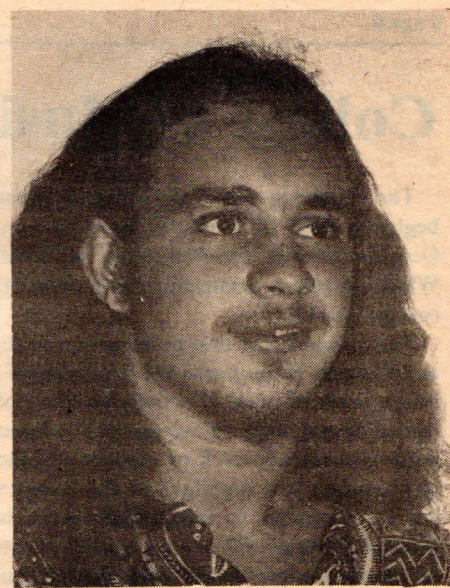
In my opinion communication between students and their representatives should be encouraged. I will be accessible and open to any argument or problem of any freshman. I am running for Senate because I know together we can work to make our future here a successful one.

I urge you to vote and to help me make the Student Government work for us.

# elections

## They are off and running

Photos by Al Mowatt



### John Segedy

I would like to introduce myself to those of you in my class who do not already know me. My name is John Segedy and I'm running for the office of V.P. of the sophomore class. The main reason I've decided to run for this office is that I've recently been trying to work on a couple of issues (scheduling procedure changes and the cafeteria closing) that have been on the minds of many students and I feel that it would be easier for me to accomplish things and beneficial to the students if I could work through this office. In my mind I unquestionably can handle the requirements of the office which as I see them are to help organize the class, and develop some sort of fund raising and social events.



### Marie Demers

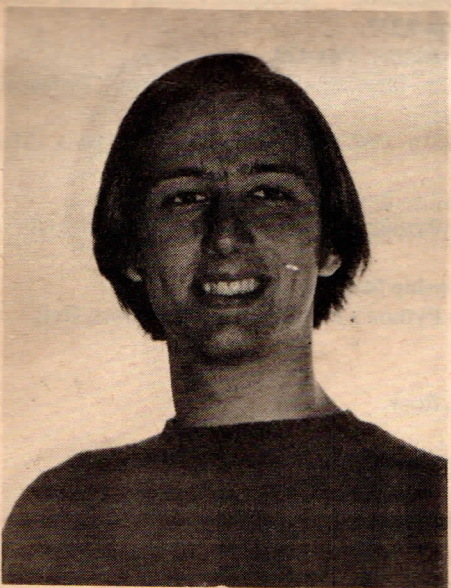
My name is Marie Demers and I am running for Senate. If elected I will do my very best to represent you, the class of '80. Please consider me when you vote Wednesday, October 20.

### Devorah Long

I am a freshman living on North Campus. I am running for a seat on the Student Senate. My main areas of concern are: social activities, parking problems, dorm conditions, and more support for clubs. I am willing to give my time and effort as a member of the Student Senate to improve these conditions.

Enthusiasm is essential for this position but this is not enough. What is most important is that the Student Senate must be responsive to the desires of the Student Body.

To be effective in this position, I need your support on election day and more importantly, after the election. Please vote on October 20 for Devorah Long, candidate for Student Senate, Class of '80.



### Warren Hotte

I believe that we need organization and leadership in our student government so that the student body can benefit both academically and socially. Not to participate in student government is the surest way of losing one's rights.

I have a strong and varied background which includes managing and operating private corporations, interrelating with the community's activities such as the Chamber of Commerce and Youth Organizations. I have knowledge of public speaking and I have instructed in the areas of Karate, scuba, meditation, employment management and business skills. My present obligations are with

Don't  
Forget...  
vote on  
Wednesday,  
Oct. 20<sup>th</sup>



the Connector as a staff member and with SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management).

I urge all student to participate in the student elections and that you will support my efforts. Elections will be Wednesday, October 20th from 10AM to 2PM in the Mailroom North Campus and the Student Union on the South Campus.

### David Tonry

In order for the Student Government to be effective, it must address itself to the concerns of the student body. If elected to the Student Senate, I will be in a position to act upon my constituency. A member of Student Government must act in a dynamic manner to make things happen in the best interests of the student body.

We cannot return to the inactivity and apathy of the college students of the 1950's. We can gripe about certain conditions here at the University of Lowell, but they will not change unless we (the students) act upon them.

I am willing to seek and apply myself to the issues. Two very relevant concerns are the parking problem and the availability of the gym at night. The type of action taken on these issues can be influenced by an effective Student Senate.

During all four of my high school years, I was elected to class office. I was active on various committees and attended leadership seminars.

I am looking forward to a productive year as a member of the Student Senate. I need your support and hope you will vote for me when you go to the polls.

### Alison Molloy

Fellow students of 1980, I, Alison Molloy, solicit your vote for class senator. I truly feel that I can represent you as your elected representative. So please remember get out and vote next Wednesday and consider me for Class Senator.



### Anne Barley

Anne Barley is running for President of the freshmen class. She has had past experience organizing activities at Auburn High. Anne would like to show the same leadership qualities here at Lowell University.



# College of Music Activities

The University of Lowell College of Music begins its 1976-1977 concert series Tuesday, October 26 with the University of Lowell Wind Orchestra performing four twentieth century works.

This concert, the first performance in the new Concert Hall, marks the beginning of a busy season of musical activity for the College of Music, with an average of two major performances per week by student and faculty groups. The highlight of the semester will be November 16 through 21, when the College of Music will present a week of concert activity as part of the dedication of Durgin Hall, the recently completed music building.

In addition to the student and faculty performances, the Boston Opera Company, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, will perform a series of operas in the Concert Hall later this season, including a performance especially for Lowell area grade school children.

The opening of the new music building marks the beginning of heightened musical and community activity for the College of Music. The whole University community is invited to join in attending the various presentations. Announcements will be published regularly. Admission to all student and faculty performances is free, and all are cordially welcomed.

## Art Exhibit

On Sunday, October 24, there will be an Art Exhibit to which all university students are invited. The exhibit will feature local artists and is sponsored by the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendment. Admission is free (while all donations are accepted) and refreshments will be served.

The Art Exhibit will be held at the CLOCK BARN, 134 Boston Road (Rte. 4), Chelmsford from 1:30 to 3:30. The university students who are working on this exhibit hope to see many of you there.

The purpose of the exhibit is to promote a "YES" vote on Question No. 1: "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin." We hope you can attend; but more importantly we hope you will vote on November 2.



## This weekend at the Rathskellar

QUICK is a six-piece original rock band which has performed throughout New England at clubs, concerts and colleges. Quick's distinctive features are its original songs, written by guitarist Paul Van Ness and vocalist Adam Sherman, and the ELECTRIC VIOLIN playing of Patty Ketcham. Quick's music is progressive in its heavy rhythms, pleasant melodies, and riveting lyrics. Arrangements utilize dual leads by violin and guitar, keyboard solos (Erick Kaufman) on piano and organ, and vocal harmonies set off with violin fills. Steve Keith on bass and David Rosenberg on drums provide a polished rhythm section.

In addition to its original songs, Quick's repertoire includes many of rock's classics: Layla, Born To Run, Thirteen Questions, Wild Night, Honky Tonk Women, Chuck Berry's Carol.

## What's Happening

### Tuesday, October 19, 1976

- 11:00 a.m. Women's Center Meeting.
- 11:20 a.m. The Armenian Club Discussion. "Armenian Politics on the University level." I.A.N. office SUB S., rm 9 357.
- 11:30 a.m. Agape Christian Get Together. Fox 424.
- 11:30 a.m. ASCE Student Chapter Meeting, Kitson 306. Prof. Tartagoione speaking on resume writing and tactics.
- 7:00 p.m. "BEyond the Forest" a 1945 film starring Bette Davis. Media Center, O'Leary Library.
- 7:30 p.m. Hillel Meeting. North S.U.B. 613.
- 7:30 p.m. AVS Movie—"Monty Python's Flying Circus." Cumnock Hall.

### Wednesday, October 20, 1976

- 7:30 p.m. Agape Christian Fellowship Meeting. Fox 424.
- 7:30 p.m. AVS Movie—"Monty Python's Flying Circus." Cumnock Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. Bible Study, Fox 424.

### Friday, October 22, 1976

- Disco Dance Party. Bourgeois 2nd floor.

### Saturday, October 23, 1976

- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass Newman Center.

### Sunday, October 24, 1976

- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass., Newman Center

### Monday, November 1, 1976

- Sojourn/Yearbook Staff Meeting, Rm. 430, Towers.

## Women's Studies Center News

The Women's Studies Center is continuing with one of its busiest years. More people are becoming aware of the Center and are stopping by to join in making this one of our most successful years. We invite all students to stop by with any suggestions you might have for the Center. We are always looking for new ways to help maintain student awareness.

The Women's Film Festival continues on Tuesday nights. This week's presentation is

**Beyond the Forest.** This is a Bette Davis film, in which Ms. Davis plays the ultimate bitch. That's Tuesday, October 19, 1976, at 7:00 pm in the Media Center of O'Leary Library.

The women at the Center are also planning another trip to Bread and Roses. If you are interested, please stop by and sign up. The trip would be on October 27th.

There will be a general meeting Tuesday, October 19th at 11.

## Co-op Happenings

The next meeting of the Art Co-op will be held on Tuesday, October 26, in Dugan basement at 11:00. All members and people interested in joining the Co-op are urged to attend.

the Co-op is sponsoring a field trip to Haymarket Square on Saturday, November 6, to study the architecture and restoration of the historic buildings in that area. For more information contact Jaye Gendron at the Art Dept.

The Art Co-op is pleased to announce that the opening of the Faculty Show, now on display in the Gallery 410 was a huge success, and we wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Carla Albertini and Elaine Soshona for their hard work in arranging the gallery and promoting the show.

The Co-op is sponsoring a Creative Corchet Workshop—Demonstration, to be taught by Mary Ann Dunleavy. Don't be fooled into thinking that crochet is something that little old ladies do to pass the time! This is an exciting and useful medium that can be as imaginative and creative as you make it. Remember, Christmas is coming and you could make a beautiful, unique gift for that someone on your list. Bring yarn and a hook.

Watch in this column for time and place. To be announced next week.

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This week WLTi presents the people from Mass. PIRG and the Womens Center talking about some of the questions that will be on the November referendum. Your host for the evening will be Patty Sullivan. Tune in on Thursday at 6:30 pm and find out more about referendum questions one and six. Calls will be accepted.

The news department is planning to expand the news service at WLTi. This is an excellent opportunity for any student interested in local, regional, and national news broadcasting to get involved. Stop down and see Brian Williams, News Director, at WLTi.



## UNIVERSITY COUNCIL BY-LAWS

Subject to the final authority of the Board of Trustees, the University Council is to be the principal legislative and policy-making body of the University Community. In accepting this responsibility, the Council recognizes a duty to respect and safeguard the civil liberties, academic freedoms, and professional ethics of individual members of the University, of associated groups of persons within the University, and of individuals or groups invited to the University. For this purpose, members of the student body, of the faculty, of the Administration, of the professional staff and of the non-professional staff have equal claim to the protection of the Council.

### ARTICLE I: POWERS AND FUNCTIONS OF THE COUNCIL

The University Council shall have the following responsibilities and authorities:

1. General responsibility for non-academic matters of campus life, such as parking regulations, cultural events, and social activities;

2. Legislative authority, except as hereafter provided in Article V, over all University-wide academic policies (including but not necessarily limited to the following: standards for admission, retention, and graduation; standards for University academic honors and awards; class attendance policy; the grading system; academic petition and special action guidelines; examination policy; course substitution policy; student transfer policy; academic probation policy, registration procedures, and introduction of new degree programs);

3. Legislative authority concerning standards for student discipline in academic cases;

4. Legislative authority for the academic calendar to the extent that it does not alter the terms and conditions of employment of the faculty;

5. General authority to study and to make recommendations on matters it deems appropriate, including long-range planning, the annual budget, the allocation of available resources, and other matters of compelling significance, and to submit such recommendations directly to the following:

- a. The University Administration,
- b. The Board of Trustees,
- c. The Faculty and the faculty union,
- d. The University community at large,
- e. The Student Senate,
- f. The Graduate Student Association,
- g. University employees and employee unions.

6. Upon the approval of the President, the Council also shall have general authority to make recommendations to local, state, and federal governing bodies.

7. The Council shall have general authority to establish such committees as appropriate to carrying out its powers and functions and draw up rules and regulations for its own operation. All committees shall have appropriate representation of minorities and females. The standing committees of the Council shall include, but not be limited to the following:

- a. Academic Policy Committee (faculty majority)
- b. Admissions Committee
- c. Affirmative Action Committee
- d. Athletic Committee
- e. Calendar Committee
- f. Community Affairs Committee
- g. Cultural Committee
- h. Registration Committee
- i. Resources and Planning Committee
- j. Rules Committee
- k. Safety Committee
- l. Social Committee
- m. Student Affairs Committee (student majority)

### ARTICLE II: MEMBERSHIP

The University Council shall be made up of the following constituent groups:

1. Twenty-one (21) faculty members: one (1) elected from each college, thirteen (13) elected at large, and the Chairman of the Faculty, *ex-officio*.

2. Ten (10) students: eight (8) undergraduates and two (2) graduates to include the President of the Interdormitory Council, *ex-officio*; The President of the Graduate School Association, *ex-officio*; and the President of the Student Government, *ex-officio*.

3. Six (6) administrators:

- Chief Administrative Officer of Academic Affairs, *ex-officio*  
Chief Administrative Officer of Business, *ex-officio*  
Chief Administrative Officer of Student Affairs, *ex-officio*  
Three (3) administrators elected at-large.

4. Three (3) members at-large to be appointed by the President.

5. Two (2) members of the alumni living in the Greater Lowell community and not employees of the University of Lowell to be appointed by the Alumni Association.

### ARTICLE III: OFFICERS

The University Council shall elect from its members a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer. In addition to fulfilling the duties prescribed by custom, the President of the Council shall make all committee appointments; however, these appointments must be confirmed by the Council. All members of the University Community are eligible to serve on the University Council committees.

### ARTICLE IV: IMPLEMENTATION

All recommendations of an academic nature shall be simultaneously forwarded in writing to the Chairperson of the Faculty and the Presi-

dent for review. Within ten working days following receipt of such recommendation, the Chairperson of the Faculty shall advise the Council and the President in writing that a faculty meeting will be called to review the Council recommendation or, in the opinion of the Chairperson, that such a faculty review will not be necessary. By majority vote of faculty members present and voting at any regular or special meeting, the faculty may propose to the University Faculty at large that the recommended policy be revised or rejected. In the event of such recommendation, the proposed policy of the Council shall be forwarded, together with any proposed faculty revision, if any, to all members of the University Faculty. By returned written ballot, the Faculty shall vote to accept the proposed policy of the Council, to accept any amended policy as proposed during the regular or special faculty meeting, or to reject any and all proposals. A vote of three-fourths of a majority of all full-time University faculty shall be required to reject or to amend a proposed Council policy. Within ten working days following the polling of all full-time University Faculty, the Chairperson of the Faculty shall advise the Council and the President of the Faculty vote.

In the event that the University Faculty reject a proposed policy of the Council by a three-fourths vote of a majority of the full-time membership, such proposed policy shall not be reintroduced by the Council for the duration of the academic year in which such policy has been proposed.

The President or his designee shall review the recommendations forwarded by the Council within ten working days following their receipt and, unless notified by the Chairperson of the Faculty of an impending Faculty review, shall accept or reject such recommendations. In the event that the Faculty by a three-fourth vote of the majority membership has amended or revised a Council proposal, the amended or revised policy shall be referred to the Council for concurrence or rejection. In the event that the Council concurs with the Faculty amendment or revision, it shall so inform the President. In the event that the Council does not concur with the Faculty amendment or revision, the Council may vote to withdraw the recommended policy and shall so inform the President. All decisions of the Council will become University policy unless disapproved by the President of the University within ten working days upon receipt of notification from the Council. However, in exceptional circumstances the President may defer his decision for ten additional days of consideration. The President shall forward to appropriate standing committees of the Board those proposals which, in his opinion, require Board action and approval. Decisions that have been disapproved by the President may be appealed to the Board of Trustees by a 2/3 vote of the Council.

### ARTICLE V: LIMITATIONS OF THE COUNCIL

1. If any of the provisions of the Bylaws of the University Council shall in any manner conflict with or contravene any Federal Law or Statute, Law or Statue of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or the rules and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto, such provisions shall be considered null and void.

2. All management rights and functions, except those which are clearly and expressly abridged by policies of the University Council, which have been duly approved by the Board of Trustees, shall remain vested exclusively in the Board of Trustees. Nothing contained in the Bylaws of the University Council shall be deemed to waive, impair or restrict the powers and duties of the Board under the laws of the Commonwealth.

3. Nothing contained in the Bylaws of the University or in the approved policies of the Council shall be deemed to impair, vitiate, or prevent administrative officers and employees of the University from engaging in their official duties or in exercising their contractual responsibilities.

4. All matters concerning wages and conditions of employment as negotiated between the Board of Trustees and duly established bargaining units of University employees shall not be contravened, limited, or vitiated by any action of the Council, and notwithstanding any provision of Council authority to the contrary, the Council shall make no policy nor establish any rule concerning such negotiated matter.

5. In recognizing the following bodies, the Council acknowledges their legitimate exercise of shared responsibilities and delimited authorities.

a. The council recognizes the primary responsibility of the Faculty in areas of instruction and its sole prerogative in the assigning of academic grades, the academic certification of students, and the recommendation of candidates for degrees.

b. The Council recognizes the organizations of department and college faculties and the appropriate exercise of their authorities in establishing departmental and collegiate academic policies which are consistent with University-wide policies established by the Council.

c. The Council recognizes the organization of the Graduate Faculty and the appropriate exercise of its authority in establishing graduate policies which are consistent with University-wide policies established by the Council.

d. The Council recognizes the Student Government and the appropriate exercise of its authority.

e. The Council recognizes the Graduate Student Association and the appropriate exercise of its authority.

### ARTICLE VI: PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE

The rules contained in the latest edition of *Robert's Rules of Order* shall govern the University Council in all cases to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent with these Bylaws.

### ARTICLE VII: AMENDMENTS TO THE BYLAWS

Subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, the BYLAWS OF THE UNIVERSITY COUNCIL, may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present, substance of the amendment having been given in writing at least ten working days before the meeting of the Council.



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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and a horizontal crease near the top edge. A small dark spot is visible near the center of the page.

If you have even an iota probably wondering why the week's Connector is blank. We tell you.

Lack of student input and brought the Connector to blank concerned students to lay-out

If you're at all interested in his situation, there will be a meeting interested in writing for the night at 8:00, Fox 426 (The Cor

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# Dear Eliot

## Dear Students and Faculty,

With winter drawing closer and temperatures falling it is obvious that most of the letters I have received in the past two weeks are in regard to varying temperatures around campus.

The first letter is from "A Hot Student" who asks "Why is the Lydon Library so hot and what can be done about it?"

When researching this answer I was told that there has not been any heat supplied to the Lydon Library this year, or last year. The design of the library is a unique one which facilitates eighteen tons of lighting per floor, (for fellow business majors 1 ton is equal to twelve thousand B.T.U.s/hour) which heats the library efficiently. As for what can be done about the problem, students can request library staff to start the air conditioning to lower the temperature.

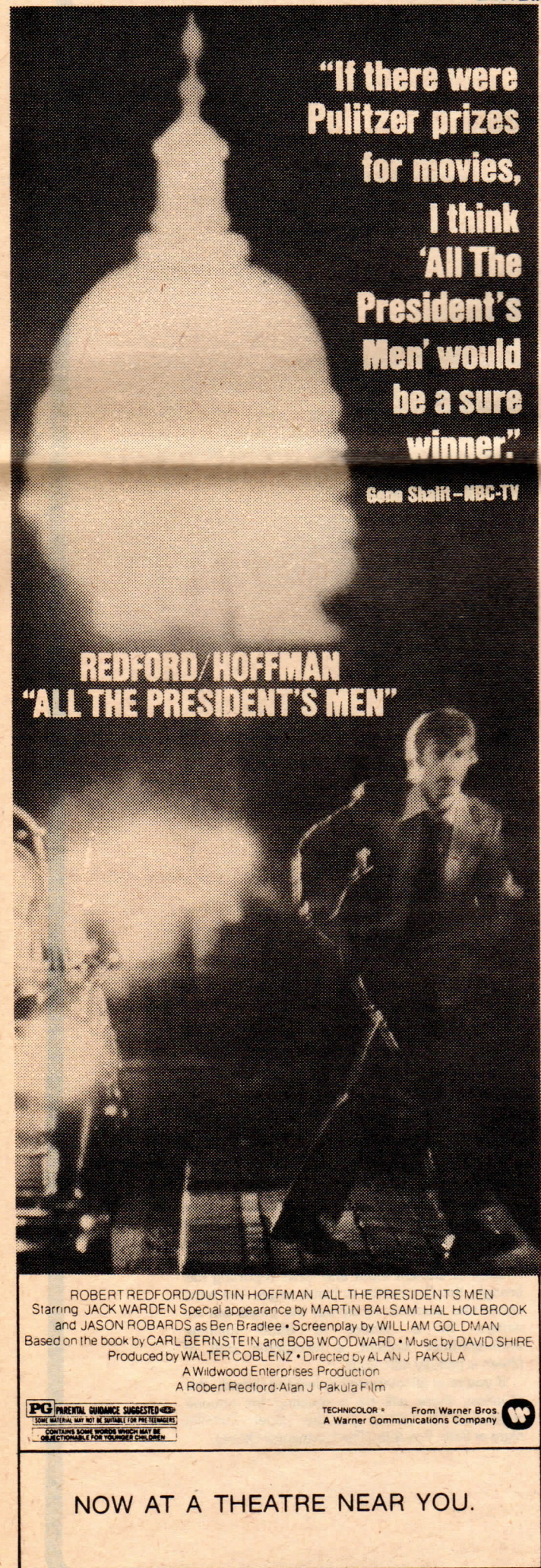
The second letter is from a Fox Hall resident who has complained about dormitory room temperatures.

The Fox Hall heating system is a phumatically controlled zoned heating system with three or four rooms to a zone. This system is efficient but fragile and has to be recalibrated. Should the temperature in your room be unreasonable inform your resident advisor. Recalibration of the thermostats will be done by next week, please do not try to adjust them, they are easily damaged, and expensive to replace.

There was no column last week and people seemed to miss it. However if correspondence does not increase I shall presume there is not need for this type of column hence I will terminate said column.

Once again address all correspondence to Eliot Box No. 233, N. Campus or Box No. 5440 S. Campus. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Eliot Barry



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## Speak Out . . . the student union

The South Campus Student Union Building is a fine facility. It enables students to mingle with one another and purchase Cokes from one of the few 25¢ machines left in existence. It also has large windows from which one can view the Quadrangle and a variety of insects, most commonly spiders.

The furniture leaves a lot to be desired but it is rumored that new furniture will be arriving shortly. Thank heavens! Seven washings finally got rid of the still-undefined sticky substance that clung quite unpleasantly to the seat of my favorite dungarees. I suppose once the new furniture comes it will be much more pleasant.

I personally wish they had ashtrays. I mean, there's something not quite right about smushing Kools on the floor. Very unpleasant, makes one feel as if he or she is standing in a slum area. Just the other day I slipped on a butt and nearly had a nasty fall. Tsk, tsk. Perhaps the Student Senate could do something about purchasing some new ashtrays (color-coordinated, of course, with the incoming furniture).

May I also suggest a few garbage pails so we can deposit our Coke cans? Unsanitary, you know, to have garbage tossed around on the floor. I really don't

see why we couldn't get a few, do you?

How about a jukebox? Man, we could shuck and jive and dance and sing. Now before all you studious upperclassmen say 'No jukebox! I have homework to do,' please tell me how one could call the SUB a good place to study? The constant klop-klik-klop-klik of ping-pong balls makes it nearly impossible to concentrate, as well as the lively conversations and spurts of laughter and frivolity (!) so common in the Student Union Building. I could really dig a jukebox, or at least a radio system, couldn't you?

The Student Union is a great place to go to sit down, relax, talk and meet people. I know they could make it better, so how about it? It's the only place on campus to let your hair down, so we may as well make the best of it.

With the addition of a new snack bar, ashtrays, trashcans, jukebox, it could become a Mini-Rat (minus the booze, of course, but maybe not for long)! Then all we South campus people could get a piece of the action. So what do you say? Take a good thing—and make it better. Keep your i's on the SUB for results!

— Annie Bresnahan

## Resume Seminar

There will be a resume writing seminar in Weed Lecture Hall #1 on Tues., Oct. 19 at 11:00. This seminar is co-sponsored by the Placement office and Student Government. It will probably be the last of its kind held.

### OPEN BAND PARTY

**When:** October 22, 1976  
**Where:** OMICRON PI,  
31 Waverly Ave., Lowell  
**Time:** 8:00 to ?  
**Offering:** A live band, dancing, beers, mixed drinks, good people, an excellent time, and a possible courtship.  
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## Sonnet #23

*If you've been wrestling mail of chains, don't stay,  
Believe it's my desire your breath be free.  
And loving out of habit makes love decay.  
So if lack of confidence keeps you with me,  
Or if unsure we should link our paths,  
Go get your coat, open the door ahead.  
You've oats to sow, best reap their aftermaths,  
And mill your wheat with care, and bake your bread.  
Someday true love will come to last all time,  
And you'll need her for what she needs to give,  
Despite her flaws, despite them love's sublime.  
So search and find, but most be free to live.*

*If possessed through these years we've spent,  
My regrets, but owning comes with one's own consent.*

J.D.  
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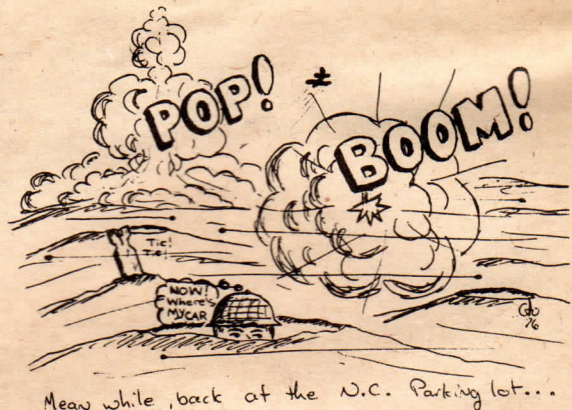
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# The Adventures of Icky Rat

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- ★ CHINESE ARREST DA WIDOW MAO! → after best years of life ....
- ★ S. CAMPUS CAFE "SHUT-DOWN"!!! → "TOUGH- LUCK"!!!

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE "SMOKEY J RANCH".....

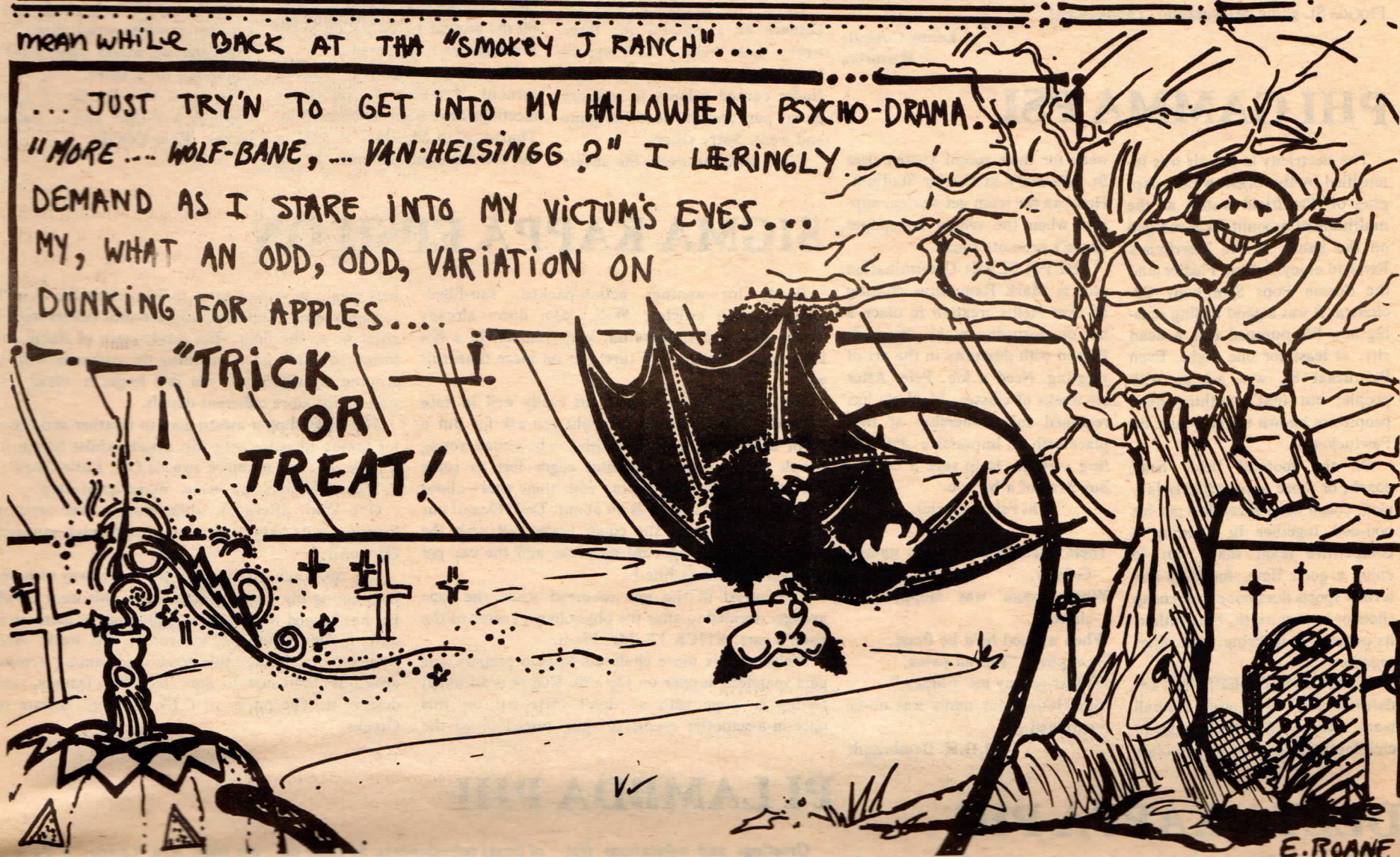
... JUST TRY'N TO GET INTO MY HALLOWEEN PSYCHO-DRAMA...

"MORE ... WOLF-BANE, ... VAN-HELSINGG ?" I LERINGLY

DEMAND AS I STARE INTO MY VICTUM'S EYES...

MY, WHAT AN ODD, ODD, VARIATION ON  
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## OMICRON PI

Greetings again from OPI. At this time the brotherhood would like to both remind and invite everyone to a real good time. Yes! **Everyone!** Is invited to the Coliseum at Omicron Pi, 31 Waverly Ave., Lowell; Friday, October 22 at 8:00. This is one of the biggest and the best open band parties of the year. So don't miss it, come on over and share what promises to be a good time.

Congratulations are also in order to Ken Dooly for not killing all the brothers in his car when he decided to play Evil Kenevil after the B.C., Florida St. game last weekend. Thanks Ken!

Lenny Cossette  
Historian

## PHI GAMMA PSI

The electricity in the air was intensified by the brash winds slapping off the frigid waters as the multitude of moonlit faces merged on the banks of the Merrimack River to enjoy Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Symphony Orchestra. It was a good feeling sensing new life pumped into a dead city, at least for one night. Even Pawtucket St. was a-buzz with people; but that's nothing new, people are known to get a-buzz on Pawtucket St.

On the football field, head coach, or more appropriately labeled, coach head Biron has got his ood-ood together in molding a competitive team that's out to enjoy a good time, for intra-fraternity sports does not entail cheap shots or broken teeth, but, rather, its purpose is to bring fraternities together.

**COMPLAINTS DEPT:** The undefeated (4-0) Uof Lowell football team, ranked 4th in the country in club football, received no print last

week for their recent victory over St. Michael's at Cawley Stadium. How can the team get student support when the school newspaper doesn't promote them.

**PHI PSI FLAK:** Determination plus is Mark Ramakitus chasing all over Hell's creation to place a bet on Saturday night. Wanted: Person with dexterity in the art of juggling. Need a job, Pete. After six weeks of classes, McNeely has regained sole ownership of first place with an impressive .450 cutting average. Help save a bridge, buy Maloof a bicycle.

Phi Psi Limperick:

There once was a brother named Grimey,

Whose room was sloppy and slimey.

When warned he'd be fined,

He replied, "I'm no swine,

I'll just go buy me a limey."

(See Hone, your name was never mentioned.)

—M.O.K. Rembrandt

## DELTA KAPPA PHI

Hello again. Time is running out for you to get your costumes ready for the annual Halloween Party, it's only two weeks away and closing fast. **Right after Halloween is I.F.S.C. Weekend on Nov. 5th and 6th.** This is usually a good time for all and we hope this year will be no different.

Now on Sports. The D.K. Machine was severely tested this week before walking away with a 13-0 victory over Phi Psi. This moves our current record to 3-0, and the defense has yet to allow a point to be scored. On hearing of this accomplishment the vaunted Fighting 12th has issued us a challenge, and we'll be there to meet the challenge on the 21st. Our next game is Sunday the 17th against Sig-O, followed by OPI on Monday; this should prove to be an interesting battle.

**D.K. POTPOURRI**

Gary how was your birthday?

Dave Michaud, come out come out wherever you are.

Jeff, aren't you glad you're right-handed?

Stony, how much did you get for trade-in?

"HUMMMMMM"

Paddle, Paddle, who's got the Paddle?

Anybody want to buy a second hand wood burner?

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## KAPPA UPSILON

Greetings! Hell weekend is over and we have three survivors. Janet and Diane Ratcliffe and Erin Noonan. We welcome you warmly into Kappa Upsilon sisterhood, congratulations. Thanks go to Joyce "Oatmeal" Liakos for her undying dedication to duty.

I would like to apologize for the absence of a column for three weeks. Last week I had one all prepared but listening to Ralph Nader caused a lapse in memory on my part and the deadline came and went. Sorry sisters.

With pledging over, the sisters

are getting down to the business of planning future events. The date of the semi-formal has been set for the night after Thanksgiving. Also in the works is the second annual raffle, intramurals, a pot luck supper with Kappa Delta Phi, a Celtics game, and a nursing home visit. In order to get these activities off the ground participation by all is needed and welcomed.

Ellen thanks you all for the good turnout at meetings. Nights for meetings have been switched from Thursdays to Mondays at 8:00 in the S.U.B., south campus. If you

are not at meetings expect a visit from She-She, legendary vicious attack dog.

With Halloween nearing, the following are suggestions for costumes:

Debbie S. and Bert C. are a walking pen and pencil set.

Andrea needs only some fuzzy ears and a white stripe down her back and we would have a little chipmunk for a sister.

To be a Ms. Fonzie all Lynn needs is a T-shirt and a leather jacket. What COOL!

## SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

Ready for another action-packed, fun-filled, sarcasm-laden article!? Well, calm down already Toots, put your slippers on, soak yourself in a hot tub—soggy slippers will turn you on more than this will.

Our Pledge Party turned out really well in case anybody cares. What more could you ask for but a night filled with happy, healthy, wholesome young people tapping their youthful eager feet to some energetic music and rapping with their peers about life. That's what college is all about, Dad. One of our pledges proved that she could really roll with the punches when she got hit by a car and the car got towed away. (She's fine.)

The lowest of the low occurred when the lone avenger decided to alter the physiology of some of the sister's cars. **STICK IT, Mr. Fix-it.**

We've got six more chefsesses to help prepare our gala spaghetti supper on Oct. 30. Regret is an awful feeling to cope with so don't miss out on this once-in-a-semester event! It's guaranteed to be the

best meal you've ever eaten in your whole life or we'll say we're sorry. You can purchase your tickets from a sister or at the door. The advantages of doing the former doesn't have anything in common with a crouton, so why don't you just forget it. Read our posters for more coherent details.

The soggy slipper award goes to Heather and Carol for taking liberties with this article whilst typing it. Thank you, but no more awards OK. Little Ones?

When life gives you beans, make lentil soup.

One Wed. afternoon while musing over crouton boards, Linda happened upon a yeast laden sausage. Oh Lord!

P.S. So, Anne, you thought you'd get away with not mentioning my name in this article this week. Well ha, ha, I typed the article so I'm going to mention it despite your efforts to ignore me this week. And what's more, Anne, this week's screaming armpit award is dedicated to you, because, frankly, you deserve it. The power of L-I-Z lives on. Beware of Greeks.

## PI LAMBDA PHI

Greetings and salutations frat fans! The boys from the House on the Hill bring you another titillating installment of the Lammies Ltd. Good news for all you sport fans. The White Knights of Pi Lam overpowered last year's defending champions, Kappa Sigma, 37-6, led by coach Ed Glashen's three TD's and an interception-oriented defense. Great news for party-lovers everywhere, we will be holding our second open band party of the semester featuring "New Bay Colony" and plenty

of liquid refreshments. So come on down y'all for a helluva good time. This Monday Night features a football game of interest to all New England Patriots football fans, so drop on over for some brews, popcorn, and some O.F.B. For those of you who don't know what O.F.B. is, it is Off-Field-Betting, where for a mere quarter you can win mucho money on the game. If you need a ride, call 452-8583, for your own personal chauffeur.

**PI LAM PIDDLINGS:** The coveted top spot goes to the one,

the only, Rex, Charles J. Faraci, for the resplendent Tea which the brothers look forward to. . . . The seven is silent folks. . . . Many thanks to Bagman for filling in for me last week and for the excellent job he did. . . . To all CN majors in the House, don't wait 'til the last minute to do your labs. . . . Congrats to Steve Driscoll on buying his new house; if you need a housewarming party, give us a call. . . . Ray, where is my copy of the Newsletter?? . . . Toots, MOE/TPG . . .

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Hello out there TKE fans. As you've been gazing absentmindedly out of your dorm window, you must have caught onto the fact that it's no longer Summer anymore—wearing cutoffs to an early morning class can be quite a frigid experience, even for you hairy-legged people. About the only consolation is that us ski fanatics can start waxing up the ole skis and start dogging it up some slope, with an elevation hopefully higher than Lowell.

For those of you students on Wednesday Nights, TKE invites you to join us for an evening of total relaxation, ease your stresses and clear your head—Beer Pong, Bumper Pool, Hearts, Homework\*\*\*, and maybe even a little skiing depending upon Mother Nature—Remember...TKE PUB NIGHT, October 27, November 10 and 24th at 8:00

pm.

Saturday, November 6 will be TKE's PIZZA AND BEER NIGHT, which always turns out to be one hell of a good time, that you'd hate yourself for if you missed it.

The following week TKE invites everyone to attend our OPEN BAND PARTY, Saturday, November 13th, at 8:00 pm. Rest your heads and use your feet as you dance the worries away, with the assistance of the Loyal and Superb TKE Bartenders assuredly mellowing your Spirit to its utmost.

TKE's Fall Pledging period will begin this Friday, October 22nd. Those of you with serious interest in becoming a part of our Organization should speak with a TKE Brother. Have a nice week..

— g.j.b.

## PHI SIGMA RHO

On Friday October 22, Phi Sigma Rho will be having its Scavenger Drunk Night. This is a rush function open to all girls attending the University of Lowell. The Scavenger Drunk is a sort of treasure hunt, which will be bringing everyone from one bar to another all over Lowell. All you have to do is solve the riddles! The sisters wish to invite anyone looking for a good time to come and join us in

our first rush function of the year. I guarantee you'll enjoy it so much that you'll want to attend our other functions.

Digging down into my book of sayings I've found another one for you:

Don't give me promises  
For they can only be broken,  
After the unmeant words have  
been spoken.

Don't give me words about some tomorrow,  
For what you will say  
Can only bring me sorrow.

Don't give me promises  
Just show me you care.  
Because that's how I'll know  
You'll always be there.

— Donna Mar.



## A helping hand

The Lowell Day Care Nursery had a merry-go-round for five year olds with one draw back, the rider always got up with splinters. Our University of Lowell Student Nurses Association found out about it and in quick time had the problem remedied.

Denise Boucher, Brenda Wholey, Maryellen Bergeron, Jeannie Birm, Terri DesLauriers and Sue Juhola had it sanded and painted a bright yellow, green and orange before the week was out. The swings, sandbox and jungle gym used up the remaining paint.

The kids thank you; Miss Jaffe, the director, thanks you; and a safer community thanks you. All those who volunteered but could not make the date—wait—more activities are coming up.

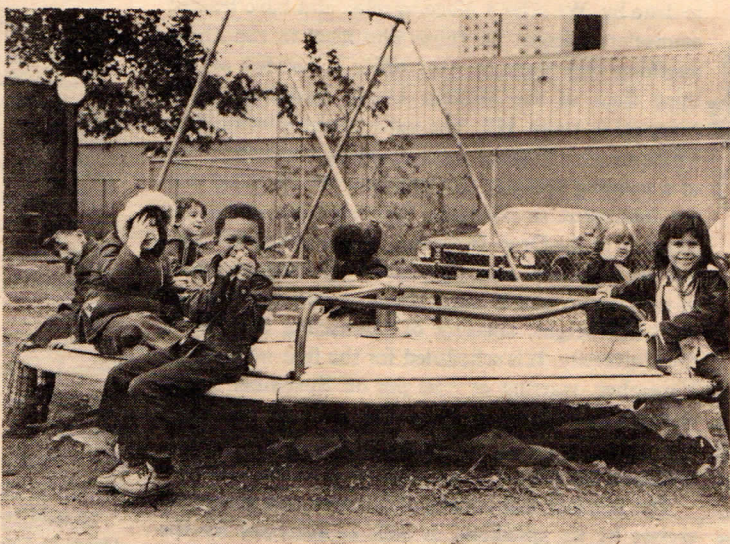


Photo Joe V.

## KAPPA DELTA PHI

Columbus Day saw the ranks of Kappa Brothers increase by ten. The entire pledge class successfully completed their three week ordeal and are now Brothers of Kappa Delta Phi. Their names are: Mike Thornton, Tim Mullen, Dennis Thomcheck, Paul Jeppson, Joe Manseau, Matt O'Neil, Bernie Fields, Jim Michaud, Dave Hanks, and last and still least Paul (zero) Lyons. We welcome them into the fraternity, and commend their spirit of Brotherhood.

Kappa's second annual Halloween party will be held October 30th, and will feature the "Return

of Moonpie," that dazzling, talented, and forgettable band that shook the foundation of 31 11th street at last year's party. Some highlights of last year were; the walking dead man, Bert Carrison (he practices all year long); drag Queen, Randy Cheney; Louie Connors and his violin case; the pale side of Ronnie Fields; and that King of the toilet bowl, Jerry Colella.

The Brothers wish to thank Arthur Fiedler, an avid reader of this column, for the excellent musical entertainment at the Octoberfest. More than twenty Brothers attended and all seemed to appreciate

their evening with the Pops.

A special thanks to Brother Ronnie Fields is in order this week. As resident art major, he has volunteered his talent and is making caricatures of all the Brothers for a display case at the frat house.

Quote from mystery Dean of the week: "I'll take away your chart-er!"

Quote from mystery techie: "We don't like trains at this house."

And again from Ken Daigle in further away Kappa land: "I know why the techies start trains, they're all engineers."

## SIGMA PHI OMICRON

What in the world could be better than a Sig-0 sub?? Answer: 2 Sig-0 subs!!! Salami, bologna (bulonee?), ham, tomatoes, etc. So come over to Cumnock Hall Wed., Oct. 20 between 11 am and 2 pm. For one buck you get to make it yourself (to cut labor costs).

Coming up October 29 is THE number one Halloween party around, featuring "THE GUY" (it's the only time of the year that we let him out of his cage) and his sidekick, "Sidekick." Also, as an added enticement, we will give the best costume a fifth of Jack Daniels (Joe—"I didn't know costumes could drink"). The music will be supplied by "Argyle."

In football, what can we say? We could have been 3-0. Phi Psi beat us 14-13 in overtime, then after losing to OPI 18-6, Pi Lam scored with 50 seconds to go to squeak by us, 26-20. Can't get much closer.

The band (Argyle) still practices at the house every Sunday night from 7 to 10, if you want to hear some

great music for free, come on over. The bar will be open.

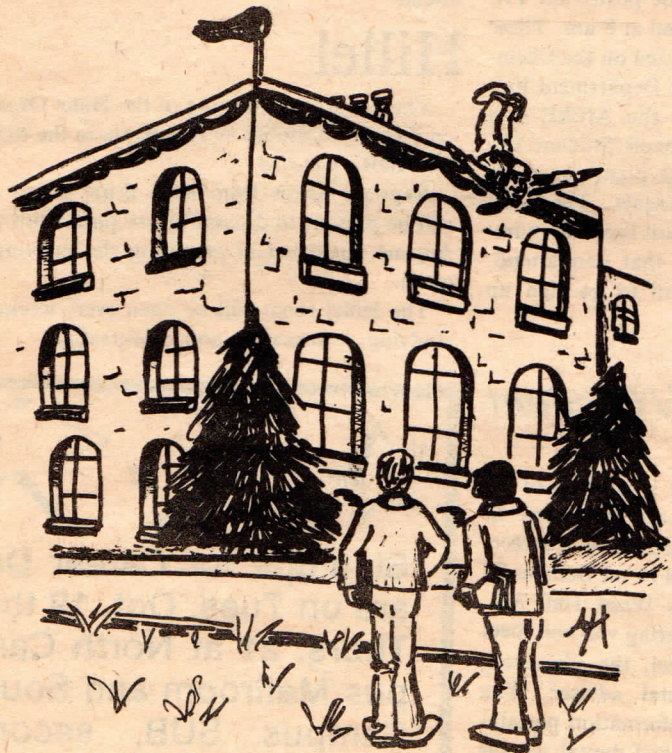
The house is at 105 Eleventh St., just go up Bridge St., past Store 24, or call us at 452-8306.

### SIG SHIT

Carrot . . . Anybody wanna buy a Nova cheap? . . . said Mark. "I love PH245" . . . Carrot . . . I LOVE SUBS . . . Paul, we need your carburetor for the lawnmower . . . Carrot . . . THE GUY shall return . . . Joanne, do you remember your birthday party? . . . 14th floor madmen live on . . . There hath been a decree by the king on the hill: cease and desist thy evil trains . . . Igor will return, too . . . so will sidekick . . . so will Carrot . . .

Pistol club p 14

The pistol club will have its first meeting for all members Monday, 10-20-76, at 7:30 pm for the purpose of electing officers, and, of course, practice.



"Hey look!, ROTC's having flying practice today!"

## I.E.E.E.

Attention E.E. majors! Unless your mind is in a state of exponential decay, you already know about the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. To those of you who think "Triple-E" has to do with the Marines, let me explain the purpose of this organization.

I.E.E.E. is the international professional organization for Electrical Engineers. It's main purpose is to further the professional knowledge of its members through its own publications, seminars, and conferences. Its members include industrial executives, professional researchers, and STUDENTS. When you join, you will be in good company. (With all that knowledge in I.E.E.E. some of it is bound to rub off.)

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20, in BL-328 at 4:30. Projects, fund-raisers and other items of importance shall be discussed. If you're an interested E.E., BE THERE. If you're not interested and an E.E., show up anyway—unless you're an E.E. as a hobby instead of a profession.

To welcome new members, a raffle for free membership dues will be held after every 15 new members. All I.E.E.E. members will be eligible to win, so the sooner you join, the more raffles you will be eligible for. One raffle was already held and the winner was Don Ensign. Congrats.

For the rest of you E.E. majors, remember 2 things:

- 1) E.E. Rider is alive and rides again.
- 2) I.E.E.E. MEETING at 4:30, Wednesday, October 20, in BL-328.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The past week has been busy for both the sisters and our national visitor, Miss Barbara Kotula. On Sunday, some of our sisters climbed up Mount Monadnock, then back down again, bringing some most interesting souvenirs—half the mountain (right Fran?). The sisters then came to meet our visitor who had arrived a day late because of car trouble. The following days were filled with a parade, a concert, interviews, meetings, shopping, and plenty of meals for Barbara. Between Barbara's visit and tests the sisters were quite busy.

For those of you who have ordered stationary, our orders have started to come in, so be patient for another week or two, and for those of you who haven't ordered stationary and want to, we'll be taking orders 'til October 25. Our stationary is really nice, and there's quite a bit in each package, but best of all, it's cheap! So if you get a chance and have an extra dollar or two, please buy some. Also, don't forget SPAGHETTI DAY, OCTOBER 25, 11-2 in or around Cumnock Hall.

The sisters would also like to say, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO PAULINE, one of our sisters, whose birthday was Saturday, October 16. Well, that's it except, "Liz, have you checked your mail box lately? Remember, check it only after you leave for home!"

## Resume

Lewis Shackford of Ingersoll-Rand addressed a group of Chemical Engineering seniors and juniors last Wednesday in regard to resumes and the job market in the chemical engineering field. He suggested various approaches to job interviews through the use of the resumes, the attitude and the outward appearance of the job seeker.

Mr. Shackford, a Chemical En-

gineering graduate of LTI, spoke with a personal rapport among the students. Those who attended received a better insight into job interviews and benefited from Lew's past experiences.

The TAPPI and AIChE organizations wish to extend a word of thanks to Lewis Shackford and Ingersoll-Rand for a useful guidance seminar.

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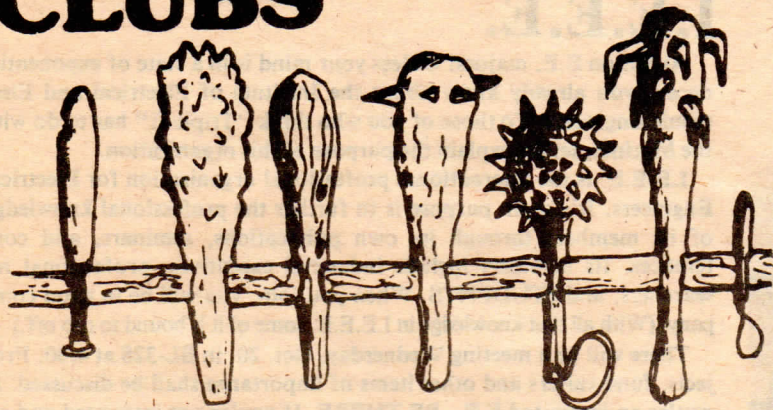
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Saturday 1—3:15—7—9:30 & 11:30  
Sunday 7 & 9:15



# CLUBS



## Circle K Needs You

Caring,  
Interested in others and  
Reaching out to help is what  
Circle K is all about.  
Learning how to make new friends  
and sharing  
Experiences is the  
Key factor of our existence.

Others usually call on Circle K for help, but now Circle K is calling you. Anyone interested in helping others and seeing new faces should come to our Thursday night meetings at 7:30 pm in Fox 516. Topics of discussion concern Circle K's involvement at the Regatta and the Clean-Up Drive on October 17, 1976. So please come and join the fun!

## Psychology Club

There will be a meeting of the newly formed Psychology club Tuesday, October 19 at 11:00 am in the psychology lounge located on the third floor of the library, South campus. Officers will be nominated so all those interested in running themselves or nominating others should attend. Elections will be held Thursday October 21, voting hours will be between the hours of 11-2, in the psychology lounge on the third floor of South campus library.

Membership is open to all University of Lowell students and all are welcome.

## Notice All Clubs

There will be a meeting of the organizational committee Oct. 19 at 12 noon in North Campus SUB 301. If you have submitted a budget, you are urged to have a member present at the meeting. Copies of the funding guidelines will be available and cuts will be discussed. Forty-five clubs submitted budgets totalling over \$67,000 requested. \$24,000 is available for this purpose so all budgets are going to have to be cut some. Also if you did not submit a budget and you want funding, it is urged that a member of your club attend.

—Ed Hanrahan  
Box 1860



## Lowell Food Cooperative

The Lowell Food Cooperative will sponsor an informational and social evening on Monday, October 18 at 7:30 pm in the Spanish-American Center, 799 Gorham St., Lowell (across from the Butler School).

This newly-formed cooperative scheduled to begin operation early next month will enable any person to save up to one-third or more on produce, eggs, bread and other grocery products through collective buying. Membership is open to all Lowell residents, and all persons interested in becoming coop members are encouraged to attend. Transportation may be arranged, and refreshments will be served.

For further information about the food coop, contact Kathy Desilets or Denise Passaretti through the Lowell Cooperative Learning Center, 10 Kirk St., Lowell.

## ULNA News

There will be a general meeting on Oct. 19 at 11:00 in Lecture Hall 3. The agenda for this meeting will include:

1. Sign ups for forthcoming Bloodmobile for Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 15.
2. Coffeehouse for Dec. 9.
3. Christmas carols to be sung in nursing homes before Christmas.
4. Financial report concerning the bake sale.

As you can see, there are many issues to discuss and we need the support from our members. Come to the meeting and join a committee you are interested in.

Watch out for the nursing bumper-stickers and buttons which will be seen on campus in the near future.

## American Studies

The University of Lowell American Studies Club will hold its election of officers on Thursday, October 21, 1976 in the club office, SUB 339 (S. campus), at 11:30 am. The agenda includes a discussion of field trips, fundraising, speakers, and practicums. Plans will be made to visit area high schools to recruit students for the program. A wine and cheese party is planned for students and faculty of the program to get acquainted. Attendance is very important. Watch your mailbox for a reminder.

## What's new at the UL Drop-in center

As many students are aware, the Drop-In Center has officially opened its door this semester for anyone to drop by. We offer a place to relax and have trained counselors present for those who need to rap about anything they want to. Our office is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building (South campus) in room 349. The most recent development which we wish to share is the planning and scheduling of a training seminar this semester for all those who are interested in counselor participation under the auspices of the Drop-In Center. This training seminar has been planned and organized by present members of the Center, and is being overseen and approved by Noel Cartwright, Director of Counseling Services at the University. It is scheduled for the first weekend in November, starting at 7:00 pm on November 5 and ending at 10:00 pm on November 7. Participation at the entire training seminar is required for certification for counselor participation at the Center.

The seminar will consist of lectures and group exercises by six speakers, as well as exercises for the group led by all group members. The basic schedule will be as follows:

Friday night—lecture by Steven Score, professor of psychology, on relaxation techniques and how they relate to counseling.

Saturday morning—lecture by Noel Cartwright on the counseling relationship, peer counseling and characteristics of the "helping relationship."

Saturday lunch and activity hour  
Saturday afternoon—lecture by Noel Cartwright on following changes in long-term counseling, the use of evaluation, and how to make referrals.

## Le Cercle Francais

### Notice of meeting:

Tuesday, October 26  
12:00

Coburn 100 South Campus

Thanks to all the old and new members who attended last month's meeting—it promises to be a great year in store for us! We're all looking ahead to the trip to Canada, Feb. 11-14, during the Winter Carnival. Many thanks to everyone for managing to meet the payment deadline. We look forward to seeing everyone back again on Oct. 26—anyone interested in joining now is welcome, too. Contact Cindy at Box #6050 South Campus if you cannot attend or if you would like further information about the club and our activities for the coming year.

## A.I.Ch.E.

The sign up sheets for our plant tour to the Budweiser Brewery will be posted on Wednesday, October 20th at 8 am. The sign up sheet for the Fitchburg Water Treatment plant tour will be posted on Friday, October 22nd at 8 am. These sheets will be posted on the Chemical Engineering Department bulletin board. As the AICHE is a University of Lowell Student Organization, these plant tours are open to all students. The companies that we visit limit the number of students that can attend. Thus if you wish to go sign up early.

## Premed/Predent

There will be a meeting of all freshmen who are interested in Medicine or Dentistry as a career. The meeting will be on October 26 at 11:45 am in Weed Hall 312. During this meeting you will meet with Dr. Eberiel, the University Premed/Predental advisor. You will be given information pertaining to medical and dental schools and how you should begin preparing for entrance into these schools.

— P.S.

Saturday supper break and activity hour.

Saturday evening—lecture by a counselor from Share, Inc. on drug and alcohol abuse counseling.

Saturday night—group reaction and processing hour.

Sunday morning—lecture and exercises led by Marc Rondeau, professor of psychology on communication skills, verbal and non-verbal expression of feelings, giving and receiving feedback and constructive confrontation.

Sunday lunch and activity hour

Sunday afternoon—lecture by Rubin Russell on crisis intervention and telephone counseling

Sunday supper

Sunday evening—lecture by Kathy Hulbert, professor of psychology, on vocational counseling.

Sunday night—group reaction and processing hour.

Sign up sheets for the seminar are available at the Drop-In Center office. Unfortunately due to space limitations the sign up must be restricted to twenty people, and will be determined by a first-come-first-served basis. A five dollar fee will be asked of all who attend to help pay for lodgings.

In addition to this, the entire membership of the Drop-In Center would like to extend their most warm and sincere thanks to all who have shown their support in our efforts to establish a coffeehouse here on campus south. If you'd like more information about the coffeehouse, please feel free to drop by our office and we will try to answer any questions you may have. Again, many thanks to all. We hope to see more of you up in SUB 349.

## Photo Club

Thanks to lots of hard work by many club members and the great appetites of the students of the University, our Hot Dog Day was quite a success! We opened at about 11:15 and were sold out by 12:45. Anyone who was planning on having one of our hot dogs, and was too late, we're sorry. We'll try to do better next time.

Now that we've gotten our first fund raising venture out of the way, we can concentrate on photography for a while. Anyone in the club who is new to photography and would like some help with developing and printing is asked to please do the following. Get a roll of black and white film and shoot it. Bring it to the next meeting which will be Tuesday, October 26 at 12:30 in K209, and we will set you up with someone experienced who will show you the ropes. At the next meeting we will also discuss further the possibility of taking pictures for the sports teams, and the newspaper, as a club activity.

That's about all for this week. Remember, new members are always welcome at our meetings. Meetings are every other Tuesday at 12:30 in K209, and are always announced in the 'What's Happening?' section of the newspaper.

## Newman Center

Open house at the NEWMAN CENTER was a great success. Members of the faculty, administration, alumni, students, parents and friends joined with the Newman staff to officially open the Center for the academic year.

Winners of a trip for two to Bermuda were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bejtlich of Saugus, Ma., parents of Gregory Bejtlich, '77.

Sunday Masses continue at the Center on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:00 pm. All are welcome to attend.

## Hillel

There will be a meeting of the Hillel Organization on Tuesday, October 19 at 7:30 pm in the North campus SUB room 613.

Representatives from local B'nai B'rith chapters will be present to discuss future plans with the club. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome.

The Hillel room will be open every weeknight for studying, information and conversation.

## EASY GOIN' BANANA



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# SPORTS

## UL Women's Tennis Team Triumphs

The University of Lowell Women's Tennis Team killed Fitchburg State in a great 4-1 victory, Oct. 12.

In the doubles, our red socks team, Judy Foster and partner Joanne Kember, topped their opponents Judy Quinn and Lisa Pelletier with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory. They used good team work to work in between and beat their opponents' system. And our midget (but cute!) 2nd doubles team, Debbie Greenwood and Karen Perna made a great victory over Pat Reardon and Paula Kavanaugh, with 7-5, 7-6. They played together with excellent team work and UNBELIEVABLE shots!

In singles, Eileen Malloy was defeated 4-6, 6-0, 4-7. She played a good, well-placed game, but clutched at the end. Patti Cawley gained a well-deserved, well-played victory over Judy Valente with 3-6, 6-2, 4-3. The last set had to have a tie breaker as darkness was getting the best of the game. Patti played well with good serves and ground strokes. Then to wrap up the victories, Linda Fraser blitzed her opponent with a 6-0, 6-2 whitewash. She out thought her opponent and hit to her weak spot.

The Women's Tennis Team is now 4-3 in match scores. Their next and LAST home game is against Northeastern, Tues., Oct. 26, at 4:00, on the tennis courts at the South Campus. All tennis bums and fans are invited. Hope to see you there!

## Intramural swim meet

Wed. Oct. 20, 1976 at 7:00 pm

### Events

- 1 50 yd. Freestyle
- 2 50 yd. Butterfly
- 3 50 yd. Backstroke
- 4 100 yd. Freestyle
- 5 50 yd. Breaststroke
- 6 1 M. Dive
- 7 100 yd. Medley Relay (Back,

Breast, Fly, Free)

- 8 3 M. Dive
  - 9 200 yd. Freestyle Relay
- Maximum events an individual can enter are any four events.  
Points for Individual events: 7,5,4,3,2,1.  
Points for Relay: 14,10,8,6,4,2.

## Marotta Wins D.V.G.C.

The First Annual Dungeon Valley Golf Classic was held at the Dungeon Valley Golf Club during the period of the 14th and 27th of September. The nine hole golf course (par 40), which is located under the swaying plumbing of the Bourgeois Basement had 14 preliminary entires.

The winner of the preliminary round was Bruce Marotta with a course record of 44. Ken Baraw and Dave Woodin were in second and third positions, respectively, after the first round. Marotta with great stamina dn cool head, held onto the lead with a 46 in the final round. He accepted with great dignity and modesty a trophy and purse of \$2.10 presented by Miss Dungeon Valley, B.W. McNaught, before a standing room only crowd. By this time Roy Batchelder and Dave "Admiral" Duval took second and third prizes, respectively, with 70¢ and 35¢ winnings.

Next semester The Second Annual Dungeon Valley



DVGC winner Bruce Marotta receiving his trophy from Miss Dungeon Valley.

Photo by Yamaha

Golf Classic will be held. If interested in participating consult your local PGA tour guide or Damian Bernard for more details on how you too can play the beautiful rolling floors of the Dungeon Valley Golf Course.

## Intramural news

1 Swim Meet will be on Oct. 20 at 7:00 pm

2 Next Intramural Meeting will be on Oct. 19 at 7:00 pm in Rm. 501 SUB North.

3 FOOTBALL STANDINGS as of Mon., Oct. 4.

### Fraternity Div.

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|-------|-----|
| 1 OP  | 2-0 |
| PLP   | 2-0 |
| 3 DK  | 1-0 |
| 4 PGP | 1-1 |
| 5 KE  | 0-1 |
| 6 TKE | 0-2 |
| SPO   | 0-2 |

### Independent Div.

- |                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| 1 J. STONES BOYS | 1-0 |
| PINK PANTHERS    | 1-0 |
| DRACUT HOOPS     | 1-0 |
| RIGHTNUTS        | 1-0 |

5 LEECHES 0-1

FIGHTING 12th 0-1

7 NO NAMES 0-2

4 Co-Ed Volleyball Schedules can be picked up in the Intramural Office Rm. 304 Costello Gym.

5 The Intramural Council still needs a secretary. We would like to get one at the next meeting.

6 The Turkey Trot is coming up so feedback will be appreciated.



Monday,

November 1, 1976

## Important Meeting for all those interested in joining the 1977 Sojourn Yearbook Staff.

Needed are:

typists, copywriters, artists, photographers, layout workers and all other generally supportive bodies.

No experience necessary, will train.

Room 430, Towers

### FOR RENT

Roommate Wanted: Cozy, quiet, comfortable apartment. Mid-way between north and south campuses. \$90 month, all utilities. Call 458-0625 after 5:30 pm.

1 M roommate 56/mo for apartment near No. campus. Box 2498.  
5 room apt., quiet neighborhood. \$32 a week. 65 Dover St. Ask for Norman Kenny.

### WANTED

Will buy a used typewriter which is in good cond. Call Nancy Tell, 42900.

Part-time work available for nights and Saturdays. Call 452-8889, ask for Jim.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Gold wedding band with design all around. Lost near Student Union North campus. \$10.00 reward. Contact Fran, Box 354 or call 453-7708.

Lost: leather coat at BL 210. Anybody finds it please return it. Contact Phil at Box 760 or call 4528330. P.S. \$20 reward will be offered.

Found: UL men's college ring. Call Peggy, 452-4039.

Lost an unmarked Bowmar type calculator in room OH 513 on 10/6/76. It was in a brown case and has trig functions, inverse trig functions, sq. root, 1/x, log and natural log functions. Contact Cris, Box 1625(N)

### FOR SALE

1970 Ford Maverick std. shift, excell. gas mileage, ideal for a commuter. Price \$525 firm. Contact 459-3135 or ask Kappa Sigma brother.

Gibson B25N 6-string acoustic with case, \$150.

Spoon Jewelry: rings, bracelets, pendants. Real cheap. Spoonman, Fox 1007.

1962 3.8 Jaguar, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, new tires, chrome wire wheels. \$650 or best offer. Call 453-3339.

Must sell immediately 1967 Buick, good running cond. \$150. Tel. 4542900.

Interested in photography? I am selling an outfit for 35 mm.

photography. Includes: body, standard lens, filters and attachments, and cases for all. Asking price: \$175. Reasonable offers will be considered. For more info contact Tom R, Box 1472, 209 Leitch Hall.

Helmet, gold, large (7 1/4 to 7 3/8), asking \$24. Also Omega Seamaster Watch. Cost \$225, asking \$60. Please contact Tom at 459-0073 or Box 1287.

Guitar Guild MG75G custom blues bird gold plate humbucking pickups grover heads, sunburst finish, Les Paul Gibson copy. Hard shell case. \$275 or best offer. Mark Sullivan, Box 6267, tel. 459-2908 evenings.

Texam Instruments SR-50, good condition, used only one semester. Asking \$35. Contact Jim M. Box 755 or Fox 709.

BOOM-A-RANGS—better than Frisbees because they come back! See Steve in Fox 709.

Bass guitar, 1 yr. old Sterling, excell. cond. List \$165, asking \$75. Contact Chuck, Box 5426 or call 4593123 and ask for Chuck, room 1217.

Karate—Kung Fu Private/semi-private instruction. At your place. Reasonable rates. N.C. Box 92 or call 671-685-6979, ask for Warren.

### PERSONALS

#### ATTENTION!

There will be an election of officers in the newly-formed University of Lowell French Horn Guild Tuesday October 19 at 11:00 in the music building, room 114. There will be a short general meeting also to discuss club affairs. All are welcome. If you have any questions call Steve at 453-2885 after 5 or Ellen after 5.

Gusto, Your moods are like a circus wheel, You're changing all the time.

Sometimes I can't help but feel That I'm wasting all of my time. Tish

SUE V. Happy belated birthday! Now you can finally drink—legally. Happy times at UL for you.

DA,CM,CA

Debra A. Well you have finally reached a

respectable age. Funny you don't look like you have. Have really enjoyed knowing you. Hope your birthday doesn't catch you off guard. Beware!

CA

Happy 20th, P.B. You know you're lucky you made it. Climbing out 3rd story windows can be hazardous to one's health. Oh, that's right! You don't remember much about that night, do you?

C.M.

### TO THE DUCK,

QUACK! Here it is...your very own personal...QUACK!...Gee, no one ever wrote one for me. QUACK!...Is it true ducks have more fun? As much fun as SKs?

SK

### Dear Val of Concordia,

How did you do on the exam on the morning of the inauguration? Signed: Concerned

JIM

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY PATTY!

### QUESTION:

What is a compound-complex sentence?

HINT:

Ask the turkey.

PIE

### RIDDLE:

Name a guy who thinks he is a stand-up comedian and falls down dead every joke.

HINT:

He is an English teacher here.

### RIDDLE:

What is a turkey without feathers?

HINT:

He is an English teacher here.

There once was a young man named Brad

Who wasn't too shabby a lad, Giving tongue baths to all

He was having a BALL

At least I didn't think he was bad.

Love, Velvet

### HEY PORPOISE!!

You better watch out. You might get harpooned by...CAPTAIN BWAHHH!!!!!!

yours truly,

back door and dizzy whip

### To that Freshman in Smith:

Please leave the telephone in Eames alone! How is Alan Smith

in Cherry Hill, N.J.? 555-1212. It's all trivia.

Jo,

Don't worry. You're so funky that you'll look great in your green vest!

### To the Roach:

It started in Archery. Then there was Intermediate Archery and we were partners again. Since then it's been great. Walks across campus. Hikes to your apartment. Meetings in the music building. Carrying your French Horn for you...oh, the memories! And may the memories continue to be made!

the best in the class

### Stevie, the Greek:

I just love to ride in your pimpmobile so if business gets slow just call on me!

Your Favorite

P.S. If you feel guilty you can throw up in the grave—or you can always use the mail slot.

### Auntie Lynn,

I have something for you...He's 6'2", blue eyes, blonde hair, dark blue suit and wears a badge and he's finally caught you. I've arranged for you to meet him on Hurd Street for a private hearing. Your favorite cousin

### A. Nony Mouse:

I'd love to go to the next frat party with you but first you have to tell me where you got that nickname!

Wendy

### Pumpkin:

I can't tell you how glad I am that we straightened our differences out. I promise it will never happen again.

Luv,

B.B. (alias M.I.)

### Big Ed,

Hurry home. We all miss you, not to mention your laugh.

Love, Webb's X

### Webbed Feet,

Sorry it ended the way it did. I'm sure you'll see things differently when you grow up!

Signed,

Glad to be a BRUNETTE

### Hey "Big Six,"

Congratulations on your first victory. Keep up the good work. How's Jim?

P.S. Same to you 'lil one.'

Katie

Some people jump off roofs Others ride thru brick walls, Some drink CC and ginger till they can't stand up and fall; Then there's the one who sits alone, and drinks his drafts in quiet, but only has to say one word to instigate a riot. How about the bearded wonder who prowls around the bar? He talks to all the ladies but never gets too far.

They come in all shapes and sizes, from Boomer, to Odie and Arthur, but for them I'll hang my hamburg high...or my name isn't

zzzzzzzz

### SHEILA,

Exit 4 got me lost, but thanks for the Lasagna.

CATHY'S FRIEND "JOHN"

### Dear S.G.,

Everyone knows that nice girls don't lose their bond pads...By the way, where's yours? Dear P."C."C.—Have you graduated to the silver Camaro yet? IMNOTPATRICK!!!!!!

—D'Artagnan

### Sue H:

Have you deserted the lay-out staff?

JN

### Ferd:

Any derd that wears striped shirts can't have no couths.

Derd

### Marge:

Let's call a truce. How about Chocolate Chip cookies and wine?

A Secret Admirer

### Joanie:

A click a day keeps the derds away.

Derd

### To the Twits:

The Derds think that you're all right! Welcome to our derditory.

### BARBARA:

Saw the dent in your car, we heard that Maura did it. Ms. Soffman gave her an A for it. Right Maura?

AHOOGAH and BUM

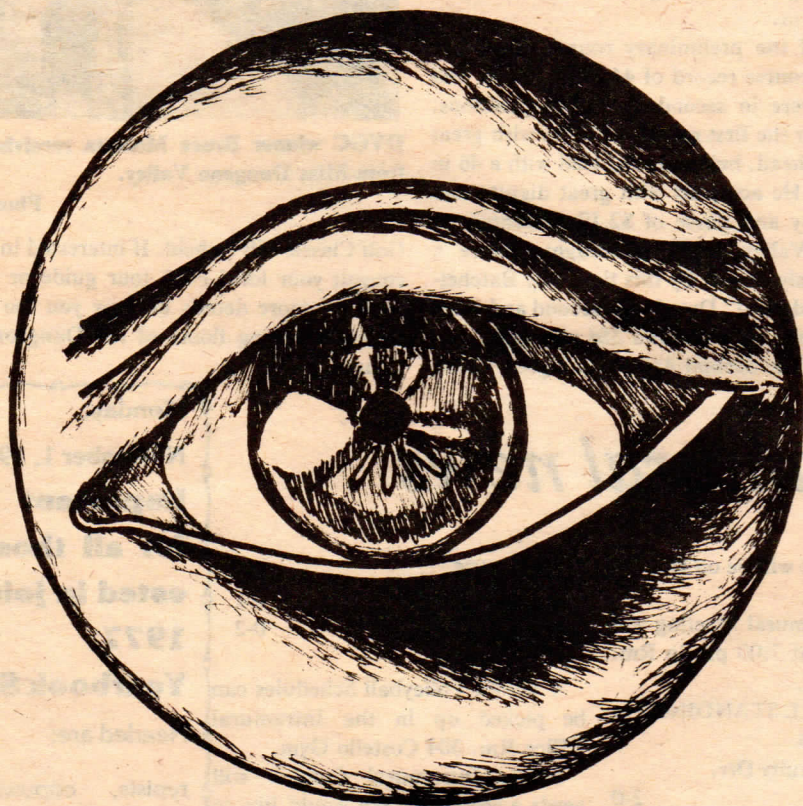
### To MARK L. in 201;

Happy Belated Birthday Wishes!

Love, Rocky



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 ☆ The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus  
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**Jazz 1776-1976**—Berklee Performance Center, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston Street, Boston. Telephone 266-1400. Oct. 14, 8 p.m. Tickets \$3 - \$5; Students with ID \$1.50 discount. Faculty orchestra from Berklee College of Music.

**Jazz-Discotheque**—Joy of Movement Center, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Telephone 492-4680. Satur-

days beginning Oct. 9 9:30 p.m. with entertainment at 11 p.m. \$2.50. Bring your own beer or wine. No smoking. Natural juice drinks and snacks available.

**Dance Collective**—Longwood Theater, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston. Telephone 899-7851 or 862-8734, Oct. 15 and 16 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3. Performances by Artists-in-Residence at Mass. College of Art.

## World Music Days October 24-30, 1976

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### Sunday, October 24

2:00 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

Societe de musique contemporaine du Quebec

New Music Concerts of Toronto

8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

The New England Conservatory

Repertory Orchestra

Boston Musica Viva

Richard Pittman, Conductor

Societe de musique contemporaine du Quebec

New Music Concerts of Toronto

Serge Garant, Conductor

8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

Twentieth Century Innovations

### Tuesday, October 26

2:00 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

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Contemporary Music Ensemble

Gunther Schuller, Conductor

Tuesday, October 26

8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra

James Dixon, Conductor

### Wednesday, October 27

2:00 p.m., Jordan Hall

### New England Conservatory

Pro Arte String Quartet

Cleveland String Quartet

Robert Black, piano

8:30 p.m., Symphony Hall

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Seiji Ozawa, Conductor

The New England Conservatory Chorus

Lorna Cooke DeVaron, Conductor

### Thursday, October 28

2:00 P.M., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

The Purcell String Quartet

New York New Music Ensemble

### Friday, October 29

2:00 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

The Boston Musica Viva

Richard Pittman, Conductor

8:30 p.m., Kresge Auditorium

M.I.T.

### Saturday, October 30

2:00 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

Collage

New York String Quartet

8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall

New England Conservatory

The New England Conservatory

Symphony Orchestra

Gunther Schuller, Conductor



October is "Monster Month" at the New England Aquarium. Water keipies, sea hags, sea serpents and "Nessie", the great Loch Ness monster, are part of the planned monster fare. "The Phenomenon of Loch Ness," a 24-minute audio visual presentation along with live hydrophone recordings of the monster, photographs and other monster memorabilia will be part of the program. Admission to the Aquarium, on Central Wharf, is \$3.50 adults, \$2 kids. The Loch Ness presentation will be Monday through Friday at 2 and 3 p.m. (also Friday at 6 p.m.), and Saturday and Sunday and Columbus Day at 11:15 a.m., 12:45, 2:15, 3:15 and 4 p.m. Telephone 742-8830.

The Second Boston Photo-Show International will open October 21 and run for four days at the Commonwealth Armory. The show will include an extensive display of the latest photographic equipment; the nation's largest and most diverse photo gallery; a lecture series exploring pho-



tography as an art and as a science; and a variety of special events.



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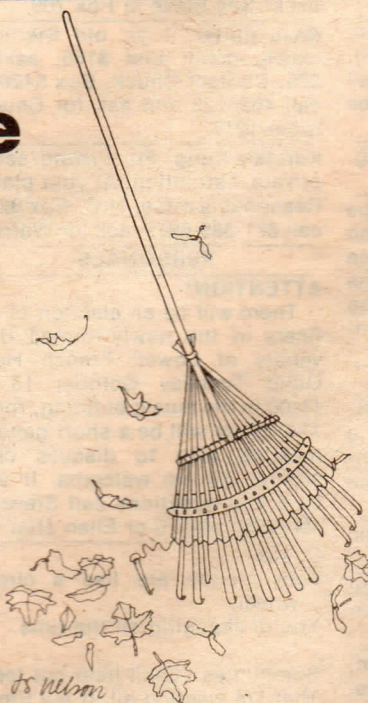
## Celebrate October!

**Appalachian Mountain Club**—Joy Street, Boston. Telephone 523-0636. Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Information on outdoor recreation in New England with emphasis on canoeing hiking and skiing. Mountaineering library open to public, and bookstore. Membership includes monthly listing of activities.

**Boston House Tour '76**—Oct. 16, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets \$3, \$6 and \$8 and available at Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave. Tour includes Back Bay, Bay Village, Parkman House. Sponsored by League of Women Voters.

**"The Hobbit"**—Club Zircon, 298 Beacon St., Cambridge - Somerville line. Telephone 354-9242 after 8 p.m. Performed Thursdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. \$3. Based on Tolkien novel, play tells adventures of Bilbo Baggins, Gollum and Thorin Oakenshield.

**"Bubbling Brown Sugar"**—Colonial Theater, 106 Boylston St., Boston. Telephone 426-9366. Performed Monday through Saturday 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinees 2 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 - \$11.90. Revue salutes Harlem, 1910-1940.



**"Focus on Fall"** is an all-day celebration of the autumnal outdoors. Sponsored by the Audu-

bon folks, the day's activities on Oct. 23 include natural history workshops for adults—in beekeeping, growing and drying herbs, the weather, wildlife photography, birdwatching, and others—and nature field trips for kids. There will also be Indian games for kids and (optional) canoe trips on the Charles. All this plus a box lunch, too! It's at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary, 79 South St., South Natick. You must pre-register by Oct. 13. Fees range from \$5 for children to \$11 for grown-ups. Call 655-2296.